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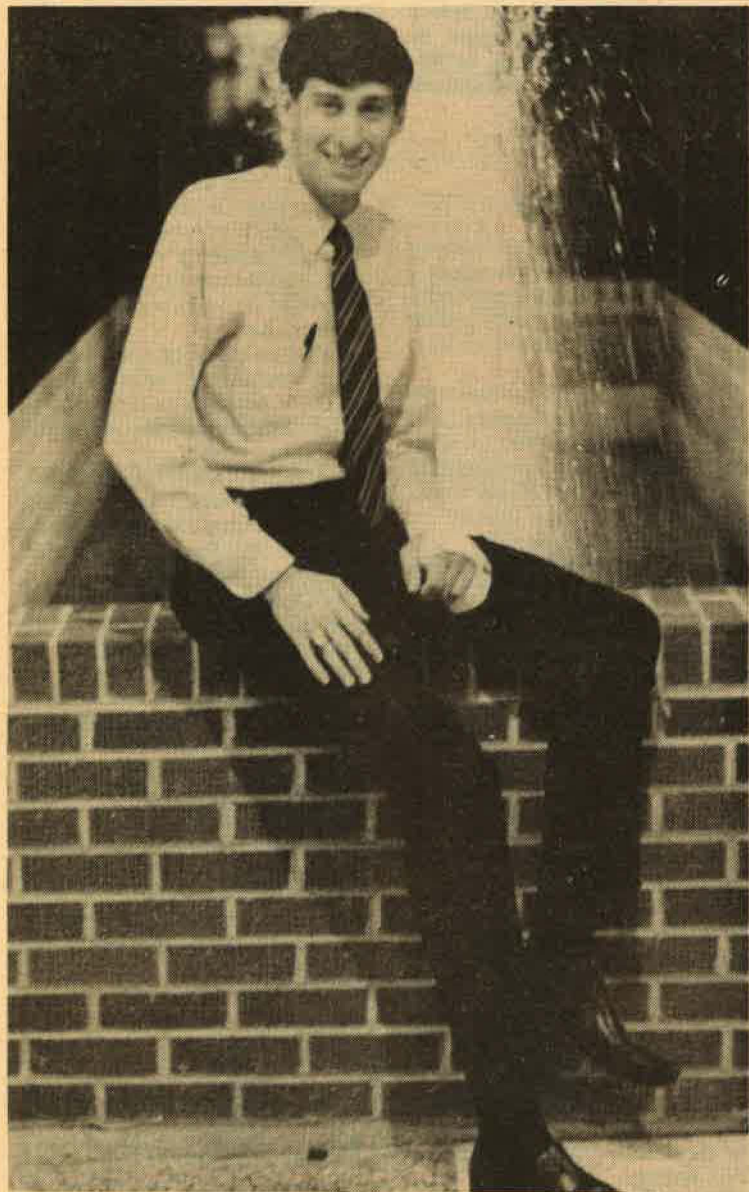
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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Young, Reeve Clash in Prexy Race



David Young

By Lynn McCauley
David Young and Ron Reeve will face each other Wednesday, April 24, in the election for the 1968-1969 Student Association presidency.

Opposing each other for vice-president on the ticket will be Phil Roberson and Rick Glass. Bruce Stidham and Lundy Neely are running for treasurer, while Lynn Rolen and Gloria Page will vie for the secretary's position.

Reeve, a junior psychology-sociology major from Siloam Springs, is the junior men's S.A. representative. He is a member of the Galaxy social club, as well as the American Studies Program and Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Treasurer Young

Young, who is S.A. treasurer, is a junior political science and history major from Kingman, Kan. He was named *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for 1967.

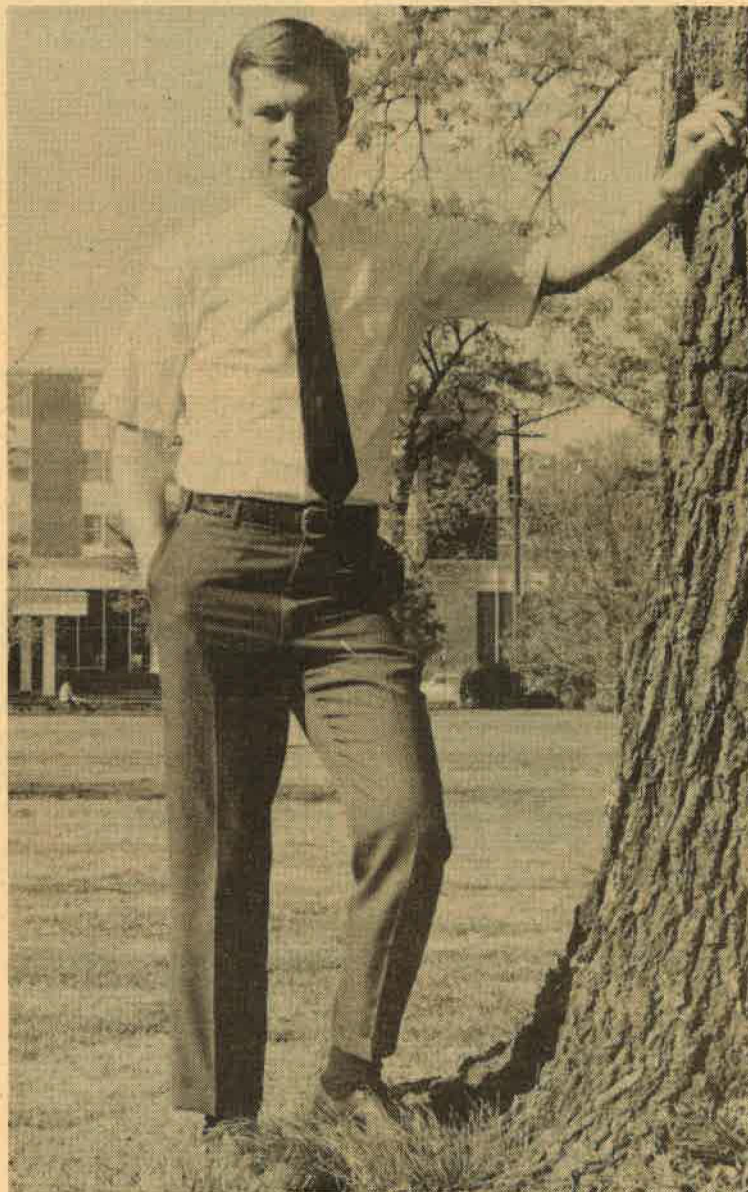
An active intercollegiate debater, Young belongs to Pi Kappa Delta, a national debate fraternity. He, too, is a member of the American Studies Program.

A Phi Gamma Delta social club member, he is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history fraternity. He was sophomore SA representative.

Junior Rick Glass is a pre-med major from Columbus, O. Glass was the 1967-68 president of the Frater Sodalitas social club.

Phil Roberson, a junior political science major from Hamilton, Ala., is president of Alpha Tau Epsilon social club. He is also Ko Jo Kai's club beaux and is on the Men's Dormitory Council.

(Continued on page 3)



Ronnie Reeve

McClellan Addresses Forum

Senator Urges Strong Will

"The question facing us today is not whether we can preserve our way of life," noted Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), "but whether we will."

This remark opened an hour-long address before the Freedom Forum and interested students Tuesday night. Sen. McClellan is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations.

"We aren't being threatened by a bomb," he observed. "We have the power to repudiate any outside foe. Rather, it is our national will, its vitality and stamina that is under vigorous assault and will be in years to come."

Outgrowths Evident

Citing outgrowths of this weakening, he pointed out that the government is experiencing strain and burden caused by a nation "caught up in strife, turbulence, violence and dangers from within" unknown in any previous time.

He then turned to the economic picture, which was just as pessimistically painted. Quoting figures on the national debt and the balance of payments deficit, he illustrated America's attempt to live beyond her means.

"There is a large element of the synthetic in our economic policy," he charged. "Much of our affluence is being purchased on credit. It lasts a while, but it won't stand long if it doesn't produce."

The senior senator then quoted from former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on the seven greatest problems in America today. Foremost were an attempt to exalt security, comfort and ease above freedom and an accompanying decline in morals.

Others cited were an eight-fold increase in juvenile delinquency since 1950; our \$500 million smut industry; the world's biggest market for narcotics; increased evidence of mob passion; and an 88 per cent rise in crime in the past seven years — nine times faster than the population.

Root of Riots

"Those who argue that poverty, ignorance or unemployment are causing riots are wrong," he asserted. "The only lack of education at the root of this trouble is in the failure to teach morals and decency and honor."

He pointed out that the criminal today enjoys too much protection from law and society. "We will make our streets safe only when we take the criminals

off them and put them where they belong — in prison," he said.

In closing McClellan urged, "Instead of change, let's strengthen the government we have." He proposed four remedies to the American dilemma:

- (1) a revival of patriotism, stamina, principles and ideals;
- (2) a greater effort to instill high standards of morality and a deeper sense of citizenship;
- (3) a strengthening of law enforcement, both in equipment and in public support;
- (4) an attempt to bring the scales of justice back into balance.

Applause Interrupts

McClellan's talk was punctuated by lusty applause which interrupted him on seven occasions. He received standing ovations both at the beginning and at the end of his speech.

His appearance on campus was jointly sponsored by the National Education Program, the School of American Studies and the Student Association. He spoke as the first nightly speaker in Freedom Forum XXIX.

The Forum is annually presented by the NEP, a conservative political organization located on Harding's campus but supposedly not connected with the school in any way. Dr. George S. Benson is president.

Bison Stage Band to Kick Off Fifth Annual Variety Show

The college stage band will get Harding's fifth annual variety show off to a start at 8 p.m. tonight in the Main Auditorium.

Having been popular throughout the year, the group will feature freshman music major Bonnie Bingham in one of its three selections.

Keeping the evening moving for the fifth consecutive year will be master of ceremonies Bob Helsten.

Entertainment will include both campus and off-campus individuals and groups according to Eddie Baggett, director of the show.

Off-Campus Talent

Among the off-campus talent to be featured are Dot Beck and Buddy Childress.

Mary Welch, freshman from Jackson, Miss., will present a monologue on "Prinderella".

Quite a large variety of entertainment has been scheduled for the event according to Baggett, including a magical act and an assortment of vocalists and instrumental numbers.

"There will be a big faculty surprise, too!" Baggett stated. "All I'm going to say is that this person will be doing something very much out of character."

Staging for the two-hour event is being provided by Andy Saunders of the speech department.

Advanced tickets will be on sale in the student center between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. today. Students, faculty and staff rates are 75 cents; non-Harding adults will pay \$1.25.

Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 7 p.m.

Funds derived from the show will help defer costs of the junior-senior banquet, May 10.



John L. McClellan

F-HC Madrigals Here

The Freed - Hardeman Madrigals, from Henderson, Tenn., will be on campus today to present a program in chapel. The group of approximately forty students specializes in secular music. John Bob Hall is the director.

From The Editor's Desk:

SA Authority Should Be Expanded;
Campus Elections Good Starting Place

Our future may lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control.

— ROBERT F. KENNEDY

In the Student Association elections Wednesday, Harding students will have an opportunity to determine just a little bit of the immediate future. How well the students fulfill this task depends on how well they examine the candidates and the platforms.

Ideally, the SA should be a body of student government. But somehow the office of SA president is regarded as a social chairmanship, while the SA council is seen as a glorified party-planning committee.

This image needs to be changed. The best way to change an image is to change the source of the image. The SA should be given more authority than it now has. This authority should be given in more areas than it is now and it should be more real than it is now.

Truly, the SA should have a more responsible function than deciding how many slices of watermelon should be served to each person at the school watermelon parties, and what to do with the seeds.

But whose fault is this?

Part of the blame must fall on the students for not expanding the SA and for not demanding that more authority be given. This expanding and this demanding can begin on Wednesday.

— D. M.

Dorm Council Proves Effectiveness

The Men's Dorm Council has proved itself to be quite effective in communicating dormitory and student problems to the proper authorities in the administration.

Because of the friendly co-operation of their sponsors and a willingness to listen on the part of the administration, the Men's Council has already made several proposals that have been adopted — free phones in all the men's dormitories, a more frequent trash pick-up, more adequate shower ventilation, showers for the Stapleton House and doors between Grad Doubles and Grad Singles.

The above are just a few of the difficulties that have been worked out, and other problems are in the process of being alleviated.

The Council provides a representative body which can easily relay the feelings and desires of the male students on to the administration. Rather than being a "gripe session," it has offered constructive criticism and suggestions for the improvement of campus life.

Hopefully the men's council and the co-operation they have received will set a precedent for the Women's Council, which has thus far not been allowed to function as it was intended.

— L. M.

Campus Presidential Candidates
Air Their Individual Platforms

Ronnie Reeve . . .

What do you look for in a Student Association President? Is it primarily experience? Or is it the ability to communicate effectively with students, faculty and administration? Is intelligence the most important quality of a good student leader, or is the willingness to spend long hours in hard work the essential ingredient?

I am convinced that an S.A. President must possess all the above qualities. Furthermore, I sincerely believe that I can offer you this combination of attributes necessary for dynamic and successful leadership.

MY EXPERIENCE on the Student Association this year has been both demanding and rewarding, yet not totally satisfying. We have worked hard, and I feel that much has been accomplished. However, much more needs to be done before Harding can become the institution which it has the potential to be. But where do we start?

To begin with, I believe that Harding's social regulations need a thorough re-evaluation. Rules are necessary, to be sure; but they should always be based on sound reasoning within the framework of Christian principles.

As they now stand, I feel that several of our rules are more restrictive than reasonable, emphasizing formality rather than practicality. Clarity and uniformity are currently lacking, causing much confusion and discontent. These problems can be solved, and I hope to be involved in their solution.

I ALSO PERCEIVE a need for significant academic improvement at Harding. This is fundamentally a Christian school, as it certainly should be. But must our education be limited by this fact? Can a Christian college also be an institution of academic excellence, or are the two mutually exclusive?

I think Harding can excel both in the realms of Christianity and academics. I want to work toward that goal.

I FURTHER PROPOSE a positive program for religious emphasis on our campus, a broader student representation on the S.A. (through the dormitory councils), an expansion of the program established this year to bring top speakers in every field to our campus, and continued improvement of the lyceum programs.

Of course, I want to see the traditional work of the S.A. — watermelon party, homecoming activities, freshman and transfer mixers, movie program, etc. — maintained and improved wherever possible.

I would be honored to serve as your president. If you select me, I pledge to be diligent in my effort to provide you, as fellow-students, with maximum service.

David Young . . .

In 1963-64, the Student Association directed a major academic study. From the recommendations given by the study group came important changes at Harding.

These changes regarded testing and term paper policy, and the initiation of teacher evaluation forms, the outstanding teacher award, and dead week, now expanded to include a "dead day" before finals.

During my tenure on the SA, I have urged among friends and colleagues that similar studies in the areas of religion, academics and social life (including rules) be conducted.

SINCE THERE IS the need, and since no major studies have been conducted since 1963-64, I include the promise to conduct a major study in religious, academic and social life at Harding for the coming year as a major part of my platform.

The advantages of the study approach are in the main these. Progress which otherwise may take years can be had in one year.

And a study is in itself valuable in revealing fact and opinion, involving large numbers of students in the student decision making process, and influencing those who actually make the final policy.

OF COURSE, NO candidate would fail to urge "re-examination, revision and streamlining" of what has already been done. This is good. But too, this is the expected.

What was once innovation is now institutionalized. The exceptional year must be the year of ideas, and working to transform these ideas into reality.

—Construction of a small chapel building on campus. This would provide a quiet place for one to be alone, away from dorms and the noise of the campus, when he desires solitude. In part, this could be student

financed, like the fountain project.

—FOR THE MARRIED students, representation on the SA or an organization similar to campus dorm councils or both. (The need for such representation was brought to my attention while campaigning at the married students apartments.)

—Use of the basement in Kendall Hall as a permanent weekend "coffee house" with entertainment and refreshments.

—Extended library hours on weekends and during lyceums.

—Regular hours for elected representatives and officers of the SA. Students would know when and where to come for information or with complaints or suggestions.

—Encouragement of department seminars in several more fields — perhaps to be co-ordinated with the lecture series the SA tried to effect.

—AN INCREASE in SA revenues, part of which could be distributed to the classes as dues, which currently are collected with great difficulty.

—A well co-ordinated student book exchange to better facilitate disposal and acquisition of used books among students.

These proposals I have given to show what a year of the exceptional, a year of action, a year of positive action could be like at Harding. I look to a year of positive action.

Because I want to be a part of the coming year's action — to do my part to make it a year of positive action — I ask for your support in the upcoming elections.

Letters

Conservative Tag
Needs Clarifying

Editor, the Bison:

Recent emotional outbursts against myself as an apparently stereotyped "conservative" demand a clear statement of my views on racial matters.

I do not appreciate being identified with racists. As one who repudiates the use of force in human relations, I find racism repugnant. The premise of my views on racial matters is found in the founding statement of the Young Americans for Freedom:

"That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force."

Systems of racial discrimination are inherently systems dedicated to the principle of arbitrary force. The American novelist and Philosopher Ayn Rand writes:

"Racism is the lowest, most crudely primitive form of collectivism."

"It is the notion of ascribing moral, social or political significance to a man's genetic lineage — the notion that a man's intellectual and characterological traits are produced and transmitted by his internal body chemistry."

"Which means, in practice, that a man is to be judged, not by his own character and actions, but by the characters and actions of a collective of ancestors." (THE VIRTUE OF SELFISHNESS, p. 126)

Advocates of Freedom need not, indeed must not, become bogged down in the quagmire of racial prejudice. Freedom begets a dynamic society of creative competition unmolested by irrational appeals to arbitrary force.

Ted Parkhurst

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



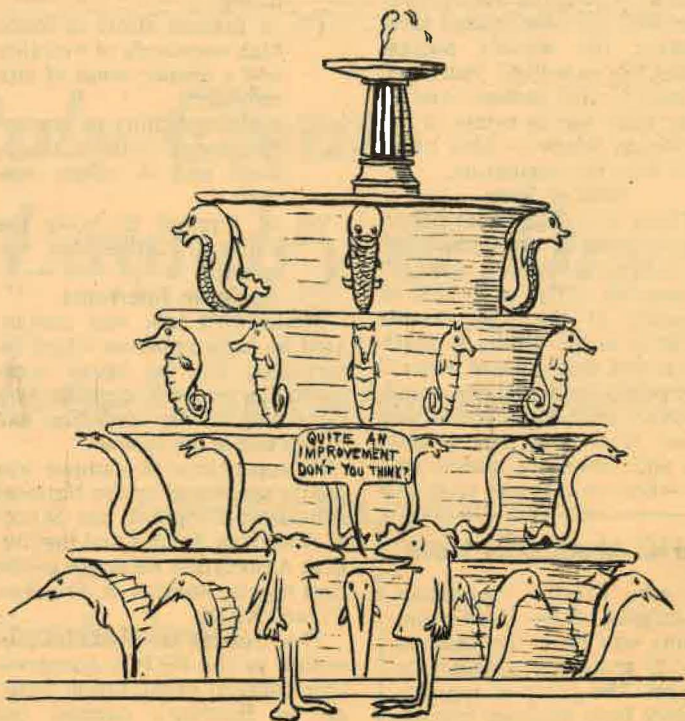
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Miss Sewell to Wed Miller In West Side Ceremony



Mary Ann Sewell

Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Sewell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mark P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith I. Miller of Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss Sewell and Miller are seniors at Harding and both were named to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. Miss Sewell is an English major, a member of the Regina social club, and was a member of A Cappella for three years.

Miller is a general science major, president of Chi Sigma Alpha, a member of A Cappella and Belles and Beaux.

The ceremony will be held in the West Side Church of Christ building on May 27 at 7 p.m.

The couple will reside in southern California where Miller will be enrolled in Loma Linda Dental University in September.

For Vice-President:



Glass



Roberson

For Secretary:



Rolan



Page

For Treasurer:



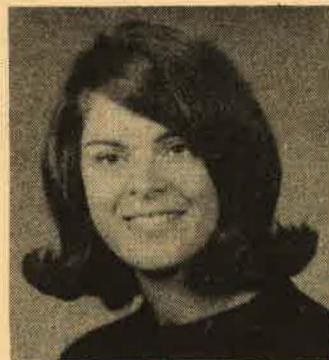
Neely



Stidham

VOTE

GLORIA PAGE
S.A.
Secretary



A NEW Voice
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"Let Me Speak For You"

SA CANDIDATES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pre-med major Lundy Neely is a sophomore from Dayton, O. His freshman year, he served as SA men's representative. This year he is in charge of the coffee house which is held in the Emerald Room. He is a member of the Sub T-16.

Beau Bruce

Bruce Stidham, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East with the Belles and Beaux, is a sophomore political science major from Washington, D. C. He is in Beta Phi Kappa and is a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

Lynn Rolan is currently serving as junior women's SA representative. The junior elementary education major is Galaxy's club queen and was the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Gloria Page, a sophomore mathematics major from Nashville, Tenn., is vice-president of Jo Go Ju social club. She is the recipient of a Ford Foundation scholarship.

The polls will be open in the Student Center from 9:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Campaigning begins at 7:00 a.m. Monday, April 22.

YEH, WE'RE MOTH-
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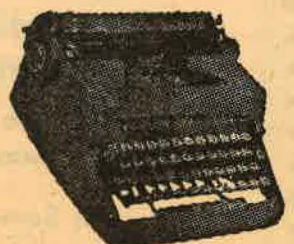
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Bison Poll Predicts Nixon Victory

Few surprises resulted last week when 50 students were selected at random and asked, "Who do you plan to vote for in Choice '68 and why?"

Generally the selections reflected the moderately conservative attitude on campus as approximately 50 per cent of those queried designated Richard M. Nixon as their choice for the next U. S. President.

Reasons which they gave in selecting the former Vice President included the fact that he is the "most experienced," he is "not too extreme," and he is the "Republican most likely to succeed."

"Always My Man"

Many who chose Nixon indicated that he had "always been my man." They were not well-informed on the issues, but said they had "admired" him during his eight years as vice-president under the sometimes-ailing Eisenhower.

The next most popular choice was Lyndon Baines Johnson, even though he has announced that he will not seek or accept re-election. However, some feel he will be drafted into the nomination and will change his mind on running.

"If he gets the nomination, he is a shoo-in to win," said one realistic Nixon-backer. "Johnson is certainly aware of the issues," said one of his followers, "and he really hasn't been all that bad of a President."

All This Mess

"All this racial mess hit him just as he was beginning to do something constructive in Viet-

nam," sympathized one coed. "Circumstances have had a large part in making him appear unsuccessful."

Sentiment ran equal with backers of George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy. Some Wallace-backers said they supported him because they "believe in his ideals," and because he is "conservatively radical."

Those coming out in support of McCarthy seemed to have a better grasp of the campaign

issues and of his stand on them than other students interviewed. One young woman remarked that she "trusts" him more than the other Democrats in the race.

Sen. Robert Kennedy, supposedly a favorite with young people, received only one vote of support from the 50 students polled. This young man said he supported the youthful Kennedy because "he would provide the changed image American needs

today."

None of the other nominees on the ballot received support from the 50 students. Seven said they were undecided, and five more were completely ignorant of any of the candidates' stands on major issues.

Voting in a primary is inherently harder than in the actual election because the choice is so much wider. Some students felt they would be "throwing away" their votes on

minor candidates who had no chance of the big party nomination.

The only real disappointment in the poll was the students who were apathetic. "In order for Choice '68 to be successful, we must have active support from all the students," commented Richard Davis, SA representative in charge of the project.

"Support your candidate, study the issues, but above all, get out and vote next Wednesday."

Local Election is Wednesday

Rocky Leads in Pre-choice '68 Polls

By Don Wilson

Republican Nelson Rockefeller and Democrat Eugene McCarthy have scored one-sided victories in pre-Choice '68 polls at two American universities recently.

Despite New York Governor Rockefeller's self-declared non-candidacy, students of the University of Texas Law School gave him a whopping 26 percent more of the vote than they gave his closest rival, Richard Nixon, in a poll concerning only GOP candidates.

In a similar poll, Alfred University students of Alfred, N. Y. gave Rockefeller 38 percent more of the vote than they gave Nixon.

McCarthy Leads Johnson

Minnesota Senator McCarthy polled 16 percent better than President Johnson, his closest rival, in the Texas school voting for Democratic candidates. At Alfred, McCarthy topped another rival, Robert Kennedy, by 14 percent.

Such student interest in national politics may germinate into what Choice '68 national coordinator Jim Roy calls "the reality of student power."

James Reston of the New York Times agrees with Roy.

"The politically conscious university students are potentially a very powerful political force in this country. Their intelligence and energy could be . . . decisive, if they really got down to the hard work of helping the best candidates available. It all depends, however on whether they want to dream or work."

Local Organizations

Student campus organizations have pushed voting for President Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Kennedy, McCarthy, Ronald Reagan, Nixon and George Wallace.

Without formal organizations on campus but having indi-

vidual supporters and appearing on the ballot are Mark Hatfield, Rockefeller, John Lindsay, Charles Percy, Harold Stassen and Socialist Workers candidate Fred Halstead.

Each of these candidates, with the exception of Humphrey, were selected for the ballot by a committee of student coordinators in Washington last February. Humphrey, pushed into the limelight by President Johnson's decision not to run in November, will be represented by a write-in campaign.

Of these 12 men, only Halstead, Kennedy, McCarthy, Nixon, Stassen and Wallace have declared themselves candidates for the presidential election.

King on Ballot

The name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is also on the ballot. Ballots were printed prior to his assassination April 4.

Chairmen of the campaign organizations met with Richard Davis, campus coordinator of Choice '68, last week to lay down certain rules for the campaigning. Primary among these rules was that all activities of an organization would be of a constructive nature. Slander, defacing of posters and like conduct were condemned.

Furthermore, the group suggested that campaigning activities wherever possible be conducted through the organizations to aid efficiency and avoid any conflict of interest.

All but Three

Due to the SA officers campaigning next Monday and Tuesday, all but three posters for each candidate will be removed from the student center Sunday night.

After the election, representatives of each organization with faculty advisor Jim Ed Williams and Davis will examine the ballots to insure that they are un-

damaged and legal.

Leading the various campaigns are: Jay Wilborn for a Johnson draft; Ted McLaughlin for a Humphrey write-in; Sam-

my Peebles for Kennedy; Bob Young for McCarthy; Larry Arnhart for Nixon; Mike Hallimore for Wallace; Ted Parkhurst for Reagan.

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Choral Festival Continues Here

About 3,000 students representing 50 schools throughout Arkansas will be on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to participate in the State Junior High School Choral Festival, by the Harding Academy junior high chorus.

Each group will sing at ten-minute intervals which began at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and will continue until 1 p.m. Saturday in the main auditorium.

The Academy Chorus, under the direction of Ken Tipton, a graduate music student, will perform at 4:10 p.m. Thursday. They will sing "O Sacred Head" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

A smaller group, the Lads and Lasses, were selected from the entire chorus and will sing at 4:40 p.m. Thursday.

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for the forces of evil
to win in the world
is for enough good men
to do nothing." EDMUND BURKE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

CHOICE 68

Alpha Tau Epsilon officially became the third new men's club formed at Harding this school year.

Officers for the new club are Phil Roberson, Detroit, Mich., president; Joe Reasons, Detroit, Mich., vice-president; Harrell Austin, Paragould, Ark., secretary-treasurer; and Bob Stiger, Homer, La., reporter-historian. The officers will serve for the remainder of this school year and next year.

President Phil Roberson said the club was organized "because we felt clubs were getting too large to serve the individual student."

The club's constitution has a provision for limiting membership if necessary. "This does not mean it's going to be exclusive," Roberson added. "It won't be."

Roberson said club activities for the remainder of the year would be stag outing and participation in Track and Field Day.

Club sponsor is Karyl Baily, instructor in physical education.

Also in Alpha Tau Epsilon are Bill Ivey, Bob Lendman, Dave Meller, Don Shepherd, Charles Reeves, Mike Watson, John Manning and Dave Ratliff.

H. A. M. Proves Prophetic; Student Fills Comedy Goal

By Jean Flippin

Few indeed are those on campus who do not know Hank McDaniel as a talented thespian, a spontaneous wit and certainly one of the funniest clowns in school.

Fewer still are those who have been allowed to penetrate that outer wall of humor. When they do, they find a wonderfully warm, acutely sensitive, singularly humble young man, deeply dedicated to a mission in life.

"If the Lord endowed me with anything, it was the facility to

help make people happier," he admitted. "Comedy can communicate to a lot of people; my mission is to make them laugh."

Since Schooldays

Hank has been on the stage since his early schooldays in Jackson, Miss., when he had the lead in a fourth-grade play. He went to Millsaps College upon graduation from Provine High School in 1959, pursuing a speech major.

Joining the Navy in 1961, he returned four years later with a wife and a lot more miles

under his belt. His wife, Joy, is a Harding alumnus, and they came here in May of 1965.

A senior, he had always played comedy roles ("I haven't the physique for a leading man") until his leading part in "Gideon" this fall. It was basically serious, spiced with lighter moments of comic relief.

It may be his best role, but it will have to go some: he was named Best Supporting Actor in 1966 and Best Actor in 1967. In addition, he traveled with Harding's USO troupe to Greenland putting on "Where's Charley?"

"All of my experiences relate to the stage, as every day becomes a catalogue of experiences," he noted. "You learn from everything and everyone. An actor who ceases to learn is dead."

It is this love of meeting new people and counseling young people which is pushing him into educational theater, rather than professional drama. After he graduates in May, he hopes to go to Florida State for a M.S. in theater and later to teach in college.

Comedy is Serious

Comedy is a serious business with Hank. To him, the major problem in the world is a failure to communicate, resulting in a tendency to take oneself too seriously.

"A sense of humor is one of the saving graces," he pointed out. "Comedy can lift the soul and make it forget all the tragedy around, if only for a moment."

Hank has tried his hand at all phases of dramatics, from playwriting (he and Patty Bowman wrote the melodrama used by the Belles and Beaux) to technical design (he carries an art minor.)

In between, he acts, not only in speech department productions, but in projects for the SA and for churches. When any campus production including creativity or wit is required, he is invariably summoned.

"Yes it takes a lot of time, but I don't mind," he responded. "When someone comes up to me and slaps me on the back and says, 'Gee, Hank, I'm glad you're a clown,' that makes it all worth it."

His parents must have guessed what his future occupation might involve when they named him Henry Arwood McDaniel. It's obvious that, with initials like that, he had to either go into comedy or butchering.

Or a combination of both.



HANK McDANIEL, a senior from Jackson, Miss., played his first serious drama role as Gideon in Gideon.



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ON OUR SIDE

BY DAVID CROUCH
Sports Editor



A Look at Track

The 1968 AIC track season is in its fourth week and the picture is developing like most people had thought it would — Southern State has emerged as the favorite for the AIC meet in May.

The Muleriders just last week scored an impressive victory in the Tiger Relays. In doing so SSC downed Harding, Arkansas A&M and State College of Arkansas. These four are the top competitors for the track crown. SSC, the defending AIC champion, won last year on the strength of their team depth and they appear to be just as strong this year. The Mulerider relay teams have already put together this season's best times in the AIC.

It was the relays last year that hampered Harding's efforts in their bid for the championship and again this year a big question mark can be used to describe the relay picture.

THE DISTANCE EVENTS again are Harding's strong areas. The one-two combination of Jim Crawford and Joe Boyle head the list of AIC distance men.

Crawford is first in the state in the mile (4:06.1), and two-mile (9:01.8) and is tied with SSC's Wayne Roper (1.55) in AIC half-mile competition.

BOYLE, A SENIOR, has a 1:57.2 half-mile, a 4:19.4 mile and a 9:29.8 two-mile to his credit this season.

Bisons showing the most improvement in recent meets are sophomores David Byrd and Ken Coston. Both have lowered their times every time they have competed. They recorded their season's best marks at the Tiger Relays.

Byrd, a 440 sprint man, began the season running a 51.5 quarter, but last week in Little Rock he nipped the SSC runner at the tape in a 49.8 clocking.

IN THE 440-YD intermediate hurdles Coston has knocked 1.2 seconds off his initial time. His best time to date is 55.1.

Harding tracksters have also been making news in the field events.

Freshman Jesse White has continued to amaze everyone in his search for the "outer limits". White is tops in Arkansas in the high jump with a 6'8" leap. This ties the Harding school mark.

HENRY NORTON'S 140'5" heave of the discuss and Marc McDaniel's 43'9" triple jump

Harding Golfers Fall to Memphis

Harding golfers fell heavily to a first-class Southwestern at Memphis team Tuesday in Searcy. Terry McMichael, Harding's number one golfer, carded a 77 for the Bisons' medalist score.

Thus far this year, Harding golfers have played only three matches losing two and tying the other. Six matches were cancelled by other schools in the last three weeks accounting for the scarcity of competition for the team.

Harding's team played Little Rock University at Little Rock yesterday.

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Pitchers Control Action In Intramural Baseball

Pitching continued to dominate intramural baseball action as teams entered the second week of competition.

In Tuesday's games the winning pitchers gave up a total of only eight hits in three games. Major leaguers Rod Brewer and Gary Frank each pushed their mound mark to 2-0 for the season.

Orioles 2-0

Brewer's Oriole team had little trouble in defeating the Indians 5-1. Brewer gave up only two singles in his second complete game this season, bringing the

Orioles' record to 2-0.

The hard-throwing Franks had a little more trouble in getting by the Red Sox, but the Tigers managed to edge the Sox 5-3.

Other Action

In the only other major league action Tuesday, Garry Parrish stifled the Twins' batters, allowing only two hits and bringing his pitching mark to 1-1. The curve-ball-throwing Parrish recorded ten-strike-outs in picking up his first victory.

In minor league action last Friday the Barrons defeated the Oilers 10-8 and the Pels beat the Trav's 4-1. In the Pel-Trav's game David Logston went three for four at the plate and John Curtis pitched a two hitter in leading the Pels to their initial victory.

Chance for First Championship

Top Five Bison Bowlers To Compete in Nationals

By Ron Killen

Harding's top five bowlers will be shooting for the Bisons' first national sports championship in the NAIA Bowling Tournament April 26-27 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Bisons qualified for the eight-team meet by racking up the top score among teams competing in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico on April 6. Competing in Little Rock, the Bisons at the same time claimed their fourth straight AIC championship.

Bowling Coach Ed Burt said

that "this is the Bisons' best chance ever to go all the way to the national championship."

Three and Two

Representing Harding at the meet will be three bowlers who made the trip last year — Charles Burt, Charles Webb and Johnny Beck — and two newcomers — Gary Martin and Gary Parsons. The five qualified by bowling Harding's top scores in the April 6 rolloff at Little Rock.

Among the eight teams in the tournament will be La Crosse State University of La Crosse, Wis., last year's winner, and Christian Brothers College of Memphis.

Burt First Last Year

Last year Burt won the singles teamed with Webb for second title with a 202 average and in doubles. Harding took fourth in the team competition.

This year Parsons, a freshman, took the number one spot among AIC bowlers with a 195 season average. He has high hopes for the national championship, noting that "we've got a great chance for it." Last year he advanced to the semi-finals of the Maryland Tournament of the Youth Bowling Association.

Burt took the seventh spot in the AIC this season with a

184 average. He first competed in bowling by joining a league in the fifth grade and "got hooked" from the start. He made it to the finals in the National Tournament of the Youth Bowl-

ing Association as a high school senior in 1966.

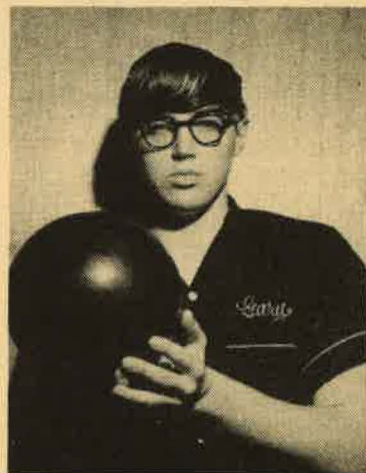
Beck Averages 180

Beck averaged 180 to take 12th place in the conference. This year is his third as a Bison bowler and also his third to go to the national tourney. As a freshman in 1966 he racked up a 197 average, all-time high for the AIC.

Webb finished in 16th place with a 177 average.

Martin came on strong near the end of the season to take the fifth spot on the team going to nationals. Although he averaged 175 for the season, he rolled near 190 for the last few weeks. He began serious bowling only about a year ago.

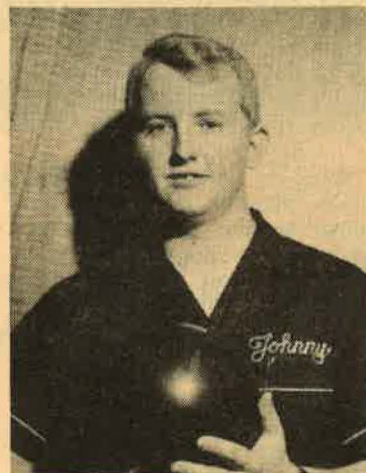
Roy Smalling and Mark Poteat finished 14th and 15th in the AIC to give the Bisons six bowlers in the top 20.



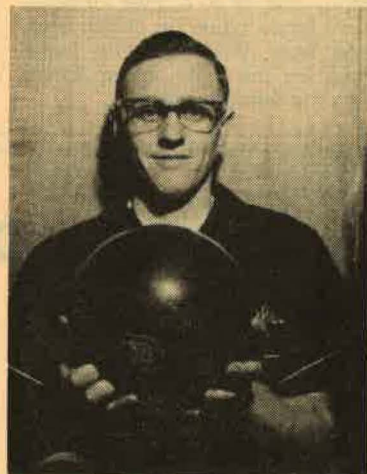
Gary Parsons



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An Ump's eye view of intramural baseball.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

SBC Falls in Doubleheader**Baseball Crew Stands 9-5**

By David Crouch

Harding's baseball team boosted its record to 9-5 here Tuesday as the Bisons swept a double-header from Southern Baptist College, 10-3 and 12-2.

Bison hitters came alive and banked out 19 hits in the twin bill and Bison hurlers gave up only four hits to the Southern Baptist team.

The Harding nine began the first game by picking up two runs in the first inning. They added two more in the fourth stanza and three runs in both the sixth and seventh frames.

Wheatley Wins

Right-hander Gay Wheatley allowed Southern Baptist only two base hits in bringing his mound mark to 3-0.

The second game was again all Harding. Carl Allison's

chargers scored five runs in the first inning and then added five more in the third to rout the Walnut Ridge club for a second time.

Bison southpaw David Jones continued to be the most successful Harding pitcher as he gave up only two hits and two runs to push his record to 4-0. His mark is tops in the AIC.

Steele 7-9

Shortstop Roy Steele led the Bisons at the plate going 7 for 9. Steele connected for five singles and two doubles. Gary Isbell, Bison second baseman, also aided in the hitting barrage collecting three hits in six appearances.

Last week the Harding bats were silent as the Bisons dropped an AIC double-header to Arkansas A&M, 7-1 and 2-1.

Randy Carr was the loser in the first game and Bobby McKeel was tagged with the loss in the second contest.

Harding is resting in third place in the AIC standings with a 4-4 conference slate. The next AIC double-header is at Alumni Field on Saturday as the Southern State Muleriders furnish the opposition. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Women's Intramurals Continue Softball Play

By Joyce Littlejohn

Women's intramural softball began Monday, April 8 for another season. As usual, two social clubs are combined to form one team.

At first a single elimination tournament was definitely planned, and depending on the weather, a double elimination tournament was in the offing. Now a double elimination tournament is being played. Games are played on Monday and Wednesday nights either for one hour or for five innings, whichever comes first.

The Tigers, composed of Kappa Phi and Las Companeras, defeated the White Sox (Oege and Kappa Delta) 11-2 with Linda Mueller pitching for the Tigers.

Reds Drop Yanks

In spite of several home runs, two of which were hit by Edna Wright, the Yankees (WHC and Delta Chi Omega) lost to the Reds (Regina and Phi Delta) 20-18.

With the pitching of Margaret Smith and with the help of two home runs hit by Karen Robbins, the Cardinals (Theta Psi and Zeta Rho) defeated the Mets (Gata and Beta Tau Gamma). The final score was 10 to 4. Ellen Potter was the losing pitcher.

Ko Jo Kai and MEA teamed up as the Braves to defeat the Orioles (KKK and Zeta Phi Zeta) by one run, 11-10.

Difference Story

Wednesday night told a different story for the Reds. This time they were beaten by the Tigers 22 to 1. Janice Bachman was the lone scorer for the Reds.

The Braves won again on Wednesday night by defeating the Cardinals. The final score

was 11 to 7. The Astros (Ju Go Ju and Tofebt) and the Bears (Omega Phi and TAG) both played for the first time Wednesday night. The Bears won by a close score of 13-12.

On April 15, the Braves won their third game by defeating the Bears 12 to 3. The Yankees beat the White Sox with a score of 9 to 7. This was the second defeat for the White Sox.

The Mets handed the Orioles their second defeat by winning with a 13-run margin. The final score was 18 to 5. Dee Gregory stole home twice for the Orioles, and Jane Wade hit two home runs for the Mets. Ellen Potter was the winning pitcher.

SSC Downs Thinclads

By David Crouch

The Harding track team finished second in a triangular meet at Monticello on Tuesday night. Southern State won the meet with 19 points, Harding had 49 and Philander Smith had 46.

Joe Boyle was the only double winner for the Bisons. Boyle

won the 880 and the two-mile. Others taking first place honors for Harding were Jim Crawford in the mile, Jesse White in the high jump and Richard Gillenwaters in the long jump.

Southern State continued to demonstrate its team depts by winning seven events and placing second in 12 others.

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